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Can men adjust? Page 4

Will unions accept women? Some questions need answering.

KAT IGUCHIO
Studio Carpenter

PART OF DAY IS SPENT IN CLASSWORK
Plumbing Instructor Don Bishop Lectures

IAT Adds Women, Seeks Funding

(Continued from Page 1)
digging, pulling old pipe and

replacing it. Women are required to take physical, where men are not. "You can't hardly tell a woman who's pregnant to run a 50 yard dash," he says. "Performance will be affected." He doesn't expect a life-long girl to be able to do it. "Working toward a deadline period, a woman wants to three or four years from now, compare attendance records of men and women, too. We'll have to use the Northern Cheyenne women as an example. They are trying to build a school for the men—and the men are not interested," he says. "Cheyennes are now in the minority in Calgary jobs. We hope they will become a majority. One question he plans to answer is: Will the women be enough that they will be in the majority by the time industry comes onto the reservation in Billings. "Whatever job potential and development brings, we hope to be able to take advantage of it." The Northern Cheyenne IAT program is the only one in the state of Montana, and one of only 14 surviving of 28 existing in the nation last year. It is completing its first 24-month course and is certified by the Young's Administration. Delegates from Rocky Boy reservation have visited the facility and the Crow Tribe has expressed interest, according to Braine. Recently, IAT had just moved into its new \$72,000 building in Lame Deer when a directive was received saying the Bureau of Indian Affairs would not fund it. All labor studies show job training and education to be the greatest needs in reducing unemployment. Braine, with a Tribal Councilman, and James Robinson, Northern Cheyenne Resource Development vice president, plans to go to Washington D.C. May 15 to seek federal funding and time to find other sources of money. They expect to meet with Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morris Thompson, Sen. Max Baucus, and U.S. Rep. Lee Metcalf and John Dicker. A vocational training program at Standings, Neb. will be studied next week by a delegation consisting of Braine, Robinson and Casaglinas Dennis Limbani. Braine also expects to go to a program of individualized training, under a Title III proposal, with "no beginning and no ending dates." Audio-visual techniques will be introduced, expected to increase the effectiveness of instruction.

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Former Ridge Bear 15, Drowns Send Subscription

Marries

Funeral services for drowns victim Harold Wolf Chief Ridge Bear, 31, were held Tuesday in the Lame Deer Catholic Church. Burial was in the Lame Deer cemetery. The boy drowned Friday night while fishing in Round Creek near Basin. He was born Feb. 11, 1941, in Crow Agency, the son of Mrs. Carrie Ridge Bear. He attended school at St. Labre Indian school. Besides his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolf, he is survived by a brother, Walter Wolf, Chief Grandparents, Mrs. Albert Wolf and John Wolf on Top, a sister, Mrs. Wendell Roundstone, and two brothers, Elva and Boyce Ridge Bear, all of Lame Deer.

Workshop Planned

At Lame Deer

The School Age Education personnel will attend a college credit workshop May 23 to 25 in Lame Deer, conducted by Haskell Indian Junior College. The course is "teaching reading to Indian children." The instructor will be Dr. E. Ted Casalar, reading consultant from Haskell. The director last week attended a workshop in Sagerbrush Federation of Billings, conducted by Random House Publishing Co. The director and personnel from the St. Labre center attended an education workshop at St. Xavier Mission, Minn., May 19 to 21 p.m.

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Other Tribes

Indian Awareness week at Eastern Montana College is "Native, urgent and relevant." This is a week of events, with a parade will be held Saturday. Further details, Sam Big Foot or Mary Ross Morris may be contacted at 340-7711 extension 661, Billings. The Lower River Sioux, for example, estimated a need for \$40,000; the budget proposes less than \$8,000. Standing Rock Tribe asked \$200,000 for the same half. Standing Rock Tribe estimated at \$40,000. The budget proposes less than \$10,000 to combat abuse—it would get \$20,000.

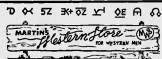
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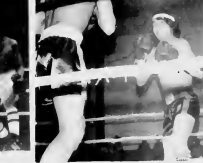
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DAVEY WOUNDED EYE, LAME DEER, (U)
Receiving With Mark Jones, Billings



RICKY JOHNSON, HELENA, (L)
Fighting Bernard Bell, Cheyenne, Lame Deer



WENDELL, BAD BEAR OF CROW (R)
Beats Dean Bivins of Helena

Cheyenne Boxers Take Most Wins in Tournament

Lame Deer boxers lost eight of ten matches in a tournament with Helena, Billings and Crow April 27 in the Tribal gym. Crow had four losses and five wins, Helena

seven losses and six wins, and Billings seven losses and four wins. Sheldon American Bears of the Tribal gym, Crow had four losses and five wins, Helena

Littlehead of Lame Deer, Bill Gagey of Helena, Jim Lightfoot of Helena TKO over Bernard Littlehead of Roy Tall Whitehorse, Helena, TKO over Mike

Baronham Lame Deer, Bill Johnson, Helena, TKO Lightfoot of Helena TKO over Bernard Littlehead of Roy Tall Whitehorse, Helena, TKO over Mike



Athletic
Workprint
EUGENE FISHER
Sports Editor

The National Indian Activity Association presents the first regional basketball play-off, in the Lame Deer Tribal gym May 8 and 9, Wednesday and Thursday, at 8 p.m. both nights.

Here two out of three games will be declared winners. Northern Cheyenne are pitted against Crow Law & Order. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for high school students, 25 cents for grade schoolers.

At a later date, the regional winner will play in the All-Indian national finals at Albuquerque, N. M., May 24 through 25. The top 16 teams from U.S., Alaska and Canada will be entered.

Coming Events

Memorial Day Paw-Wow and Parade, Phillip White Mass in charge, June 7, 8, 9. Legion sponsoring services at cemetery, July 4, 5, 6. Lame Deer Paw-Wow, sponsored by Tribal Council.

Aug. 8, 9, Paw-Wow and races, Matthew Tan Mass in charge of races.

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Only You Can Know Difference

By MICHAEL JOSEPH

Northern Cheyenne Alcoholism Project There is a difference between an alcoholic and a wine, as there is a difference between one who abuses alcohol and one who is addicted to it.

The difference here is to be determined by the individual, since these terms of alcoholism, wine, addict, drunk, are labels that people use to describe somebody who does not sustain normal values of sobriety, work, honesty, and physical health in their life, due to a need for alcohol or drugs.

The individual who has problems that are confused and complicated by alcohol or drug usage must figure out if the label applies and then attempt to do something about getting out of these difficulties.

There are a number of ways that a person can try to hold him or herself with drinking or drug problems. One of the ways is A.A. Another way is through participation in a traditional Cheyenne spiritual experience, another way is developing a practical program of activity and control through the participation in a Christian church structure.

Still another way is by contacting the Northern Cheyenne Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Project and trusting the people in that organization to provide services that can help a person to recover from difficulties.

One of the most important things to realize is that one must be able to have the courage to admit that it cannot be controlled alone. It is important to realize that there may be some who can live with and use alcohol, but that there are others who cannot do this without wrecking their lives and the lives of their families. It is a person can take a moment

to think about this, he can find out if this is true for him.

Things do not change overnight. The problem of alcohol and drug addiction has been with American Society for a long time, it has been with us for a fairly short time, but it really has hurt us.

The knowledge and strength of people who can help others with alcohol or drug problems has been gained from personal experience. And it has been a pretty rough experience.

Sometimes there are comments and gossip about people who are sincerely trying to get sober and do something about their problems by helping others with the same difficulty. Some people have said, "They aren't really doing anything," and others comment, "Why don't they help someone?"

A problem in understanding is revealed by these comments. The individual must learn to help himself before anybody can do anything. The people in A.A., our traditional elders and medicine people, the spiritual leaders and members of the Christian churches, and the staff of the alcoholism and drug abuse project can do nothing unless people with the problem are willing to be honest and possess the courage to do something themselves.

Our Tribal Council and many of the people and organizations in the community recently agreed that the serious effects alcohol and drug abuse are having upon our families and the whole reservation.

The Council, which is the elected voice of the people, definitely supports efforts to do so and solve the problem. The Council of Chiefs is concerned about this problem. The Sacred Hat Keeper has worked on the problem.

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1969 Galaxie 500, 2 Dr. Hdp. \$55000

1970 Chev. Impala, 4 Dr. \$55000

1954 Jeep Station Wagon, V8, 4x4 \$25000

1969 Chev. 2 Dr. Hdp. \$35000

2-1970 Ford 1/2 Ton \$145000

1967 Chev. 3/4 Ton \$45000

1968 Ford 1/2 Ton, 4x4 \$90100

1967 Olds 88, 4 Dr. \$44500

1969 Chevrolet Wagon \$39500

1967 Buick, 4 Dr. \$35000

1970 Ford, 4 Dr. \$95000

1969 Ford 4 Dr. \$29500

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Rodeo Club Gets Trees For Sale

Applies trees sold by the Northern Cheyenne Youth Rodeo Club are in this week. Donations being traded at the Neighborhood Youth Corps shop building.

Many from sale of the trees is being used to help buy wheelchairs for rodeo club members.

Heading the newly-formed club as its president is Willie Spang.

Other officers are: James Hayes, vice president, Lorna Saxon, secretary, Dine Dine, treasurer, and Bert Elliott, reporter.

The club plans a youth horse show this summer, as well as the second annual Little Moosoon rodeo. Membership is open to youth aged 4 through 14. Parent participation is being requested.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.

May 9, 10, 11

At North Park in Billings

Bob Edwards-Carl Hansen
JIMTOWN BAR

Lame Deer People

On the Go

Gail Samli and Carrie Lou Brown are in Chicago this week modeling jewelry for St. Labre Museum.

Carolyn Robinson has been in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Miles City for heart tests.

Back from Los Angeles, Douglas Lamberth is now working for the Public Works Impact Program in Lame Deer. Douglas Gowers, who made the trip with Lamberth, returned to Los Angeles to attend college.

Arny P. Jones George has passed his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He was in the Billings and Lame Deer area from April 23 to May 2, visiting his parents, brothers and friends. He has been sent to Fort Lee, Va. for further training.

I Chih to rest, furnished, V. V. Trailer Court, James Burns.



McRAE HORSE SALE DRAWS CROWD OF BUYERS, OBSERVERS

Barbara Wallace leads blue-face bay horse over the ring at the Duke Muttus ranch during spring sale conducted by brothers Duke and Wally last Saturday. Twenty-eight horses were bid or ridden for bid during the afternoon event.

Art Talent Sought by Santa Fe School

emphasizing Indian traditions and culture in all fields. In addition to a standard high school curriculum, the school offers history, literature, and folklore of the American Indian, literature, business education, costume design. The art program includes painting, pottery, ceramic sculpture, design, traditional techniques, silversmithing.

A national school for Indian youth is grades 11 through 14, passing, pottery, ceramic sculpture, design, traditional techniques, silversmithing.

modern and traditional dance, creative writing, commercial art, sculpture, graphics, communication, photography and audio-visual media, with limited work in music.

St. Labre Halls Echo Spring

By Rene Charette Sometimes an evening gripe Spring time at St. Labre is less a time for being a blossoming organized meetings with friends. The noise and laughter complete, school problems solved and needed changes in the school are brought out, discussed and plans for action are made. The student council meets with these groups.

With the coming of good weather St. Labre goes a walk-in-outdoor drive-in. The weekly meeting are again being held outside. Beginning last year after dark, everything gets together in the evening and the students are released on the lawn. From which was held April 11.

Let's Wallace, a senior, last time of them. They have been holding classes outside on the school lawn. A change of atmosphere is appreciated by both student and teacher. Spring also brings final exams and that means study. The speech and drama teams showed their year's knowledge of public speaking and acting on April 26. Each member gave a speech or performed a skit in front of an audience of parents, teachers and friends.

Spring is a sad, yet happy time for the seniors. On May 13, as seniors will receive diplomas under the setting sun. The graduation exercises will be held in front of the new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, parents of Let's Wallace, seniors with her in her accomplishments of valedictorian.

Elton Charette, who has completed high school in three years, bears the salutatorian honor. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charette.

Colstrip school commencement exercises are slated for May 22 at 8 p.m. Baccalaureate will be held May 19 at 8 p.m. May 22 has been announced as the last day of school at Colstrip.

It's Rhubarb Season in Montana Kitchens

Spring rhubarb stalks are six inches high already, and Grassy Green has a rhubarb hot bread recipe she thinks you'll like.

She also gives hints this week on adding life to food with spices.

She likes parmesan cheese and paprika sprinkled on garlic bread, after it is spread with a minced garlic, butter mixture—and before it goes in the oven.

"Use cinnamon in chili," she adds, "if you want the flavor but a chili that's not too hot."

Most people use too much oregano and sage, when they turn to these spices, she says. "Use them sparingly, or they'll kill the other flavors."

RHUBARB NUT BREAD

1 1/2 cups brown sugar
two thirds cup salad oil
1 egg
1 cup sour milk
1 tsp salt
1 tsp vanilla
1 tsp vanilla
1/2 cup cubed rhubarb
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Stir together in order given, pour into two loaf pans. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar mixed with butter and bake 40 minutes at 325 degrees.

Adding a postscript to her cheese spread recipe, used in a previous issue of A Taste, Grassy Green warns that cannellini beans should be used for the dip or spread—"It will not whip," she says.

When starting food, put a bay leaf into it. She says this is supposed to keep it from becoming wormy.



HANDGAME AT BUSBY FRIDAY NIGHT WAS A DRAW BETWEEN ASHLAND, BIRNEY

Tragically Married the Evening When Harold Ridge Saw Drowned

CHILD SNEAKS A DUM DRUMSHEAT
In Took Drummers Awake to Notice

Facts Team With Fun And Games

Taking their concerns about coal development directly to the people, the Northern Cheyenne Landowners' Association has announced a reservation-wide handgame contest, to be played with feasting and dancing out of vital information.

The first such event was held last Friday night at Busby community hall by Ashland handgame team winning one and thirty winning the other.

To be played on a round-robin basis, tournament rules require that each team be coached by its own district. The Landowners' Association is putting up \$25 in prize money per game and furnishing reimbursement.

The championship team will receive \$100. The winners will be explained before each game, with either no coal development being shown. Powers of attorney, now being acquired by the association to collect damages incurred to date on drill hole sites, will also be explained, according to president Dave Robinson.

The Northern Cheyenne Renewal Project staff, under the direction of Bob Bailey, also will explain its coal-related efforts and findings.

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